THE TIMES DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

Mme. Selma Huldricksen, Feminist and Psychologist, Gives Views While Writer Finds Loopholes In Her Philosophy For Mothers.

By WINIFRED BLACK.

(Copyright, 1915, by Yanger: per Feature Service, Inc.) O you want your baby educated | that you seem to think so highly of? by the government? Do you want him fed by an

insp ctor, clothed by a governvisitor and put to bed by somebody who's paid to see that he sleeps

world and love him and take care of him and he proud of him and work for him and believe in him and trust him and lean on him, as your mother did before you?

How do you know that you are the property of th

How do you know that you are eu-Bave you passed a ccientific exami-nation on the proper care of a nursing Con you tolk learnedly about "pro-teles and value ?"

teles and value?"

If you can't out upon you. You betope in an asylum, you and your poor,
little, natural eve y-day children!

Nime, Selma Huldrick en the famous
Norwellan psychologist and feminist,
would tell you so in a minute.

Mme. Huldri ksen says there's nothing
the matter with the curenic theory of
marriare and the rearing of children,
except that the few people who have
hegun to practice it try to carry out
the theory themselves, instead of letting the government de-

"Government supervision should be-dn," says Mms Huldricksen, "before couple is married, and it should con-

EAR MISS BLACK:-I would

like to thank you for that

article on the word "won-

to death, and I am so glad you

have expressed what so many must feel. A young teacher of my ac-

quaintance could not say three or

four words without saying "won-

derful" until we all felt thoroughly

fatigued and began to look on her

as a bore. As you say, there are so

many splendid words, good, honest,

interesting words, that mean some-

thing. I find so many people of

people from whom you expect some-thing, becoming parrots.

In an office where there were sev-eral women employes I once remark-

ed about the appearance of a woman as being "wholesome." How I regretted that indiscretion! From

that time on we had everything "wholesome," everybody was described as wholesome, the atmosphere, etc., but the last straw was when a young girl, in trying to describe a gown which made her friend more wholesome looking, said, "Her dress just occalested her

"Her dress just accelerated her wholesomeness!" She had heard the word "accentuated." and it was too much for her when she tried to combine her newly-found words.

A "frigid phrasa" which gets on my nerves is "I'm too busy" for

education and refinement.

derful." It has been worked

Is it something supernal, something all wise, all powerful, all beneficient? The postman was an hour and a half late with my letters today. Is he part of the government, or is be just

body who's paid to see that he sleeps the right number of hours, whether he wants to or not?

Have you any right to have any children at all?

How do you know?
Have you asked the government about it?

Who are you to bring a child into the way are you to bring a child into the government about it?

just human beings yesterday, weren't they? But today they are soldiers. They belong to the government. How is it that they are not perfect, all at

They should be, according to Mme. Huldricksen's philosophy.
The government shall do this, the government shall do that. Who is going to make the government do it?
I know a good old black woman who told me once that she was a't going to worry any more about buying a home.

Whence the Super-Man. "Dis yer Mistah Billy Malone, he's Formerly Beatrice Mills, of New gwine build me my house," said the black woman, "an' he's gwine build it jest de way I want it. De preacher done told me all about him. He's a mighty good man to de poor, dis yer

Mistah Billy Malone." And when I told her that Mr. Billy Malone was not a man at all, but the Building and Loan Society, her faith

"Government supervision should begin," says Mme Huldricksen, "before a couple is married, and it should continue till they die.

"There should be house to house visits and ministrations of the care, "Househalds be bathed to thildren should be watched, bables should be bathed, fed, clothed and put to sleen under the advice of sovernment experts.

What Is the Government?

"The government should have supervision of a child's education. The government should have the right, when it is deemed best, to take the child from the parent and roar it according to the government stendard."

There, now, what do vou think of Mme. Huldricksen's philosophy? Interestins, isn't it?

Why, it would be nothing but a joke to marry, bring children into the world and raise and educate them, if the government would do it for us arrands upon earth this would be. The twilight sleep helps some, but that's only a beginning.

What we want, Mme. Huldricksen, is to set rid of this whole irksome burden of the bearing of children. It init fair for women to have to do it, all by themselves.

It init fair for women to have to do it, all by themselves.

It init a square deal. We've thought so since the world began—we women but what to do about it.

You want on when? Society, her faith began to waver.

Who is this sublimated Mr. Billy Malone, who's going to rise up all once, who's going to rise up all to once, wonderful things for us?

To met an alderman once—he's part of the government and whisper! I wouldn't let him tell ms what to give my little boy to eat for anything. I'm afraid he'd suggest beawing to will be so all-wise and super-men who will be so all-wise and super-men who will be so all

Eugenist Advocate Urges Government Control of Children From Birth Marriage Makes American Heiresses Prevention of Malaria And Its Cure Possible In Every Communication



MONG the many American girls whose hearts are with the cause of the allies in the war, few are better known than the Countess Grenard and Miss Emily Sloane. The Counters Grenard was well

known before her marriage to the Earl of Grenard as the beautiful Beatrice Mills, who played a prominent part in the social life of New York and Newport. The earl recently resigned his position as the King's master of the horse, a post he had held for eight years, and went to the front with his regiment, the Royal Irish. This was made the occasion for his investiture by King George with the Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order, one of the most highly prized decorations in the gift of the British crown and very seldem bestowed on persons not of royal blood. Lord Grenard and his countess are the most intimate personal friends of King George and Queen Mary.

Miss Emily E. Sloane, daughter of Henry T. Sloane, the millionaire carpet manufacturer of New York. sailed aboard the steamship Espagne en route to France, where she is Of the Royal Irish Regiment.

MISS EMILY SLOANE, Fiancee of Baron Amaury de la Grange.

to become the bride of Baron de la Grange, who is a captain in the French army and is at present fighting in the trenches. It is said that the wedding will take place in

luster, but which is also water-

proof, and which will last a month

In choosing a new stove, pick out

one on which there is little, if any,

nickel trimming, ornament, nickel shelf, or similar excrescences. Just the newest automobiles do not have an excess of brass on the head-

have an excess of brass on the headmodel, bridge and other parts,
no hewest stoves are eliminating the
nickel ornamentations. Likewise,
the legs are becoming more straight
(why should a stove have crooked
legs has always been a mystery),
and not tipped with paws, which
were veritable dust-holes.

Whenever possible choose the stove
that has white enamel or opalite
tray under the burners, instead of
the usual galvanized tray. They are

the usual galvanized tray. They are easier to clean and the white look is most attractive. Indeed, some of the stoyes have similar white sur-

faces above the burner top, and at the side, as a splasher. Here, too, the touches of white are most At-

tractive, and not any harder to clean

than the same portions if made of

metal.

One of the most attractive of new

stoves, a combination gas and fire-less cooker, is made of battleship-gray metal, and it is cerainly good to look at, sweet and clean, and such a change from the ordinary range that one scarcely thinks of it as a stove at all. Welcome, indeed, the day when all stover of every sort

day when all stoves of every sort can be faced with gray, white or similar metals, which will take away from the ugly black, familiar "range" look, which has made so many women flee from becoming the presiding genius of the ordinary cook stove.

cook stove.

Whether your stove be new or eld,
whether your stove be new or eld,
see that it is as simply dressed as
possible. Thus you will have less
possible, and a more

Paovation, less repair, and a more attractive piece of equipment in your kitchen.

Fall Suit For the Range

Simple Trimmings, Less Fretwork, and Fewer

Dust Catchers Save Home Makers' Labor.

By MRS. CHRISTINE FREDERICK

(Copyright, 1915, by Mrs. Christine Frederick.)

Paris. Miss Sloane, as secretary of the Lafayette fund, did much to aid the French soldiers, and expects to take up the work of finding places for permanently injured soldiers. Miss Sloane declined to discuss her coming marriage, though on previous occasions she is quoted as having said that hers was not a war romance, and that she had known the baron and his family for many years.

LORD GRENARD,

To a Dead Friend. If I could believe that all your win-

someness Had faded from the face of God's great world.

That neither here nor there your spirit walked With all its glory and its strength

unfurled. If I could believe that all your deeds were naught,
And, without purpose, all your lofty
thought. Then grief would pierce my young heart through and through. And Earth would lose its joy in los-

But not in vain the character you And not in vain the splendid hours we knew.
Oh. sweet the wonder of our kindred

thought. And wise the counsel that I gleaned from you!

Because I know that still more radiant skies
Are somewhere meeting your untroubled eyes.
Because I feel the things you dreamed to do
God, in His love, must some day make come true. Life is still sweet for me and all its pain Is laid to rest, for we shall meet

again!

--Vera F. Keevers, in Springfield
Republican.

In Every Community

By DR. LEONARD KEENE HIRSHBERG (Copyright, 1915, by Newspa per Feature Service, Inc.)

white, brown, yellow, and black men ! every year. It made millions of square miles of the richest and most fertile soil in the world absolutely uninhabit-able. It was the bar that kept white

able. It was the bar that kept white men out of the tropics.
Today maiaria still takes its heavy toll; but its day of reckless slaughter is passing. Within the last decade it has lost its old mysterious terror and become a conquerable disease. Physicians now know what causes it, and they know, too, how to prevent it, and how to cure it. According to Dr. Gorgas, the great American pathologist, it will be stamped out within 100 years.

years.

Malaria is caused by a minute organ-ism of the class of protozoon, called sprozoa, and of the genus plasmodium. The organisms of most diseases, despite the fact that many of them move about, are vegetables—that is the case, for example, with the bacillus of typhoid fever—but the malaria protozoon is a true animal. It is, of course, at the bottom of the scale, and as far below the common angle worm as the angle worm is below the race horse, but all the same it is an animal. The organisms of most diseases, despite

bottom of the scale, and as far below the common angle worm as the angle worm as the angle worm as the angle worm is below the race horse, but all the same it is an animal. It lives by feasting on the blood of higher beings, and beside invading man, it and its near relatives also inhabit the blood of birds, reptiles, and insects. Crows and pigeons often die from malaria, and a malady differing from it very little afflicts frogs.

Mosquito Carriers.

One of their favorite haunts during their breeding season is the stomach of the female anopheles mosquito. This mosquito inhabits swamps and stagnant pools in all parts of the world, and its necturnal buzzing is familiar to every one. The male live upon plants, and goes about his business without bothering human beings, but the female is a blood-sucker. She roves around at night in search of blood, and when she encounters a man who is foolish enough to sleep without a mosquito bar she drives her sword-like beak into his skin and sucks out a drop of his blood.

Now, if this man happens to have malaria, his blood is full of the malaria protozoon, and some of them get into the stomach of the mosquito. There, if they happen to be of the sort divided into sexes, they begin to breed. Then the female gives birth to hundreds of young ones, which begin at once to invade the mosquito's abdominal cavity. From the body they get into the sali-

WENTY years ago malaria was the worst pestilence that afficted the human face. Saving only tuberculesis, it had no rival worthy of the name. Beside it, as it was then, such maladies as smallpox, yellow fever, cancer, and even the bubonic plague seem puny.

It killed hundreds of thousands of white, brown, yellow, and black man.

[Copyright, 1918, by Newspa per Feature Service, Inc.]

vary glands of the insect, and so the next time she bites a man some of them are left in the wound made by her beak. From this wound they travel their home in his red corpuscles. When are firmly established there they are firmly est Intermittent Fever Causes.

> Usually from five to seven days elapse between the time a man is bitten by mosquito and the time he exhibits the first symptoms of malaria. The first chill appears just as the first batch of protozoon split up into young ones. This splitting up is accomplished by a discharge of toxins or poisons, and it is

While the protozoon are growing the patient feels fairly well, but when they are full-grown and begin to split up. like their parents before, another attack of chills and fever comes on.

these poisons that cause the chills and

There are three kinds of maisris, and they are differentiated by the varying length of time between attacks. In one variety the patient has chills every third day: in another every fourth day, and so on. This means that the protozoon in his red corpuscies require two days or three days for their afe cycle, as the

Answers To Health Questions

A. P. C .- What can I do for itching | uors, hot, oily and greasy food are the

Apply to the affected parts each night the following otion: Calamine. two and one-half drams; zinc oxide, two drams; glycerine, two drams; phenol, one-half dram; lime water and rosewater enough to make three ounces.

L S M.-Will you please tell a work-ing girl a safe way of ridding herself of an ingrown toe nail?

Cut a V-shaped notch in the outer end of the nail, thus allowing it to spread as it grows instead of contract-ing and growing into the flesh. Cutting the nails often and straight across the ends will prevent ingrowing.

E. P.-Please advise me how to remedy a red nose. Pepper, salt and other condiments, highly seasoned foods, tea, coffee, liqplain diet and plenty of sleep will help you. Do not use soap or hot water on your face, but cleanee it with a good peroxide cream and ice cold water Masasge at night with glycerine and peroxide, half and half.

of a red nose-very often. A

PERSONAL ADVICE.

Readers desiring a personal reply should remember: . To address inquiries to Dr. L. K. Hirshberg, care of The Washington Times.

2. To enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

Sanitary Care of Toilet Articles

of Dressing Table-Infection Can Be Avoided.

By LUCREZIA BORI.

This complaint was voiced by a friend who was putting the finishing touches to her toilet, and soon afterward I discovered the principal cause ward I discovered the principal cause of her irritated skin. She violated all the laws of sanitation. When washing her face she used the old-fashioned washcloth which has long since been discarded by the woman who believes that "cleanliness is next to godliness:" she applied the powder to her face with a lamb's wool puff which she had been carrying in her purse, with germ-laden coins and other articles, and brushed her hair with a brush which had not had the weekly cleansing so necessary to keep it sweet and free from dust.

I then proceeded to give her some

dust.

I then proceeded to give her some practical advice regarding the proper care of toilet accessories, blaming the lack of sanitation as the cause of most skin irritations, and after confessing that she had never given the subject a thought, she promised to mend her ways.

In case there are other women as thoughtless as my friend I shall

thoughtless as my friend, I shall take this opportunity to give a few hints which will aid you in preserving the beauty and smoothness of the complexion.

ing the beauty and smoothness of the complexion.

Instead of using the washcloth of linen or Turkish towelling to cleans your face, substitute squares of antiseptic gauze, using a new square each day. The gauze is inexpensive and may be had in all widths and is much softer than the harsh washcloths in general use, and will never irritate the tenderest of skins.

In the smart shops they are selling tulle bags filled with small powder puffs made of antiseptic cotton. They are simply balls of the cotton tied at the end with a bit of pink or blue baby ribbon, and you can make a dozen of them in a few minutes' time. Each time the face is powdered the puff is thrown away, so these is absolutely no danger of infection.

Never, under any circumstances.
Apply a lotion to the skin with the
fingers. Use a piece of absorbent
cotton, taking a fresh piece each
time the lotion is applied.
You cannot be too careful where

(Copyright, 1915, by Newspaper Feature Service. Inc.) the sanitation of your combs and

the sanitation of your combs and hair brushes is concerned. Because it is necessary to wash them at least once a week, it is better to buy those of ivory, which will not be harmed by water. There is no economy in cheap brushes so select the best, with good bristles imbedded firmly in the white backs.

When giving the brushes their weekly cleansing, first wash them thoroughly in warm water—to which a few drops of carbolic acid or other antisertic has been added—with a pure white soap. Then ringe the bristles through several changes of coid water and place the brushes,

complexion brush should be cleansed in the same manner, for there is nothing like sunshine to destroy germs. If you use a rubber or fiber bath-mit, place it out in the sunlight to dry immediately after using. In this way it will keep sweet and fresh, for, particularly during the summer, brushes and bath-mits are apt to have a sour odor unless they are properly cared for.

One hint more—always wash off the cake of soap after using, so it will be perfectly clean when you require it again. When carrying a powder puff with you wrat, it in a piece of antiseptic gauze and then keep it in one of the little bags of silk which are sold for this purpose.

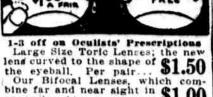
Realize now—for all time—the importance of keeping your toilet acnothing like sunshine to destroy

backs downward, in the sunshine to

The tooth brush, bath brush and

portance of keeping your toilet accessories in a thoroughly sanitary condition, and your skin will remain healthy, smooth and fine in texture.

COCAL LEAST 1-3 off on Oculists' Prescriptions



Our Bifocal Lenses, which com-bine far and near sight in \$1.00 ADOLPH KAHN OPTICIAN SEE FSt. NW



Hamilton Watches Gold-filled Hamilton Watch, with 17 jewel adjusted movement \$18,00 Expert watch repairing. Prices most reasonable.

ADOLPH KAHN

Many Woes of Milady Are Due to Neglect of Accessories

66 TDO not know what is the matter with my skin lately. It is blotched and irritated and none of the lotions seem to

Question Box

Editor, Question Box: I have a buffet with the mirror very much defaced. Is the renovating receipt a trade secret? I should like some information on the matter.

MRS THOMAS CROSS.

Unless one is familiar with the process of resilvering a mirror, it is better to entrust the work to some one who is an expert in such matters. If you will send a stamped, addressed envelope we will supply the names of persons will supply the names of persons doing this sort of work. Editor, Question Box:

Kindly inform me if it is necessary for a boy of twelve to have badge to sell your daily papers and where are they pro-cured? A DAILY READER.

It is necessary for a boy of twelve to have a badge, which may be obtained at the Child Labor office, in the Municipal building.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children in Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears Chart Hitches

will consume a quart of appies a day," he said in one of his lectures. "Appies are one of the most healthful foods obtainable. Instead of patent medicines, eat apples. That advice. followed out, would save thousands of dollars in doctors' and drugsies' bills."

Apples in any form—raw, stewed or made into pies, are equally important as a part of the diet, he declares. of European construction. One of the houses I visited had two win-dows fitted with panes of glass, and was consequently better lighted than A kiss, a tear, and laughter-more or less-A true heart's love and then-Eterany of its peers.

Instead of killing a fatted calf
when a visitor of state arrives, the nity! -R. R. Greenwood, in the New (Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service). York Times,

decay;

this or that. It is flung at you from every source, as well as "I haven't time." Of course everybody is busy, most of us are paid to be busy, and I was much amused at the answer of a clerk one time to another who frantically tore through the room, refusing to stop, explaining, "I am unusually busy!" The other clerk answered, "I am usually busy." busy."
Now, if one wants to do a thing. no matter what, he r she can find time to do it, and when I hear

anyone say they haven time, it is only another way of saying "I don't want to." I would like to read what you say about "busy" and the strong s the phrase.

My work is not work to me, be-cause I like it and I am always at it and glad that I have it to do, and prefer to have my work speak for me, rather than throw these "frozen words" at anyone. words at anyone.

I hope you may write about this overworked phrase and help bring some of the people who bore others

energies, for they all read The It is not my custom to write to strangers, but I just felt so grateful for that article and pleased to find some of the things I thought, ex-

tell you about it. MISS E. M. W.

Three Minute Journeys

More Words Overworked

"Wholesome," "Too Busy," "Haven't Time" and Other

Trite Phrases Are All "Frozen Words," Says Reader.

By TEMPLE MANNING.

AR in the interior of Fiji, in the "hinterland" of that amazing Island, there are, of course, no hotels. And yet, in times of peace, traveling natives seldom camp out in the open as in other wild lands. They strive to make their day's journeyings come to an end at the house of some native chief, for the house of the chief is the hotel of the Fitian wilds.

Therefore, the Fiji chieftains, or "Buli," as they are called, have to be sure that their houses are large enough to entertain a goodly com-yany, and their larders always stocked to feed unexpected guests. Made of the usual Fiji material. with an enormous thatched roof, some of the Bulis have houses that are rather pretentious in their apings Buli orders the preparation of a fatted hen. To the Fijian the hen is the customary dish for a feast, and whenever two or three guests are gathered together there you are sure to find at least a hen apiece for their refreshment. Indeed, without the hen there could be no hospitality worthy of the name in Fiji. While tea is not usually to be found in the interior of Fiji, very often an European traveler will have left a supply as a token of his appreciation of hospitality. But whereever tea is to be found you may be sure that the Buli will have it boiled to a black mess, and will serve it sweetened to the thickness of a syrup. The natives sit around the fire and drink this unpalatable concoction with the most entranced expressions on their dusky faces.

But whatever may be the traveler's lot in the chance Buli hotel, he is sure to find extreme courtesy. And when he leaves he is expected to be just as courteous. But a tip at which the waiter of this land would turn up his ness seems to the Buli a most lavish gift.

(Copyright, 1915, Newspaper Feature Service)

ASHIONS in stove attire are changing yearly. In the Triple or two without requiring another application. The entire front of a gas exhibited a great deal of range, including the stove pipe, can ornament-nickel-plating and fussy knobs and fretwork. But each year be treated with this preparation which makes the stove something more than a hideous, cast-iron ob-

sees stoves and ranges manufactured with less nickel and less ornamentation, the object certainly being less work in cleaning. It is surprising that more do not

use a simple finnel rag dipped in linseed oil, or kerosene, which would keep the stove clean without the blacking so generally used. And, of course, this blacking comes off on pots and pans, hence into the dishwater, making that task more unpleasant, and on the hands making

them still more grimy. If the stove is of gas or kerosene type, there is no need to use blacking at all. Instead, one can apply a special preparation or liquid polish paint which gives a bright black

Where? A birdsong floated on the air a moment's span; 'Tis gone, Cherie!

The sails that reveled in the sunset's molten gold Are lost, Cherie! A little time the tall ships rose and

Upon the wild sea's ivory-crested The swart night dropped; the tempest sang her dirge— Flown is the bird and scattered are

the ships. On what dim-visaged shore do Caesar's legions march? Ah, where, Cherie!

Where nods the Man of Destiny whose dream was power? Ah, where, Cherie! Yet ocean-locked the lost Atlantis sleeps; The mart of Venice molds in slow

The rumored beauty of Dusk Egypt's Queen Lived, like the rose's perfume, but a day. Where sounds the old Greek music

of the wood and stream? Ah, where, Cherie! Where pales afar the scented blush of dawns that were? Ah, where, Cherie!

The river's breath that dims the

misty vale At eventide is one with you and

Eat Apples "Eat an apple," is a slogan that will become a household watchword

if Oscar H. Benson, of the Depart-

ment of Agriculture, has anything

to do with it. Mr. Benson is at pres-

ent lecturing before the educational

conference of teachers and mothers at the Chicago Normal School, "We are coming to the time when every family in the United States